

THE WEATHER.
OKLAHOMA—Saturday generally
fair. Sunday partly cloudy.
Tulsa, Sept. 8.—The temperature:
Maximum 85, minimum 62; north
winds and clear.

TULSA DAILY WORLD

PROSPERITY TALK
In a season of the year when the
optimistic people would rather talk
of prosperity for good crops than point
to the bank clearing, Tulsa again
leads the financial world.

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SIXTY-FOURTH CONGRESS COST TWO BILLIONS

President Admits That the
Adamson Bill Is but
Part of Program.

ADMINISTRATION IS ON THE DEFENSIVE

Immigration, Corrupt Prac-
tice and Exporters Bills
Must Go Over.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Ad-
ministration of the first session
of the sixty-fourth congress at 10
o'clock this morning without a hitch
in the plans of senate and house lead-
ers was quickly followed by a general
exodus of members hastening home-
ward for rest or the national political
campaign.

While the closing saw the admin-
istration legislative program mainly
completed, some things wait to be
continued at the winter session, not-
ably the remainder of the president's
program of railroad legislation which
was partly enacted to prevent the
threatened strike.

In a formal statement President
Wilson speaking of the work of con-
gress, gave notice that the remainder
of the railroad program would be
passed at the next session.

The immigration bill, the corrupt
practice bill and the bill to permit
combinations of American citizens to
meet foreign competition abroad
went over.

Was Quiet Finish.
The closing hours of congress were
remarkably quiet. Only the presence
of the president in his room near the
senate chamber served to attract in-
terest to what would otherwise have
been an uneventful ending of an
eventful congress.

Informal conferences of a few ad-
ministration senators and congress-
men turned after adjournment from
thoughts of what had been achieved
to contemplation of the future. No
matter what happens in the coming
election the Democratic congress has
three months of work ahead and an
ambitious program to complete. There
was disappointment, but no bitterness
over the failure of some measures
during the long session and the Dem-
ocrats are proud of their legislative
record with its \$600,000,000 national
defense appropriation, the creation of
the farm loan board and rural credit
banking system, the child labor law,
the prevention of the nation-wide
railroad strike, establishment of a
government shipping board to reha-
bilitate the American merchant marine,
creation of a tariff commission and
many other legislative enactments of
more than usual importance.

Railroads in Winter.
For the winter session the Demo-
cratic leaders look to the railroad
legislation as the dominant feature.
Before the strike emergency arose
congress, aroused to the necessity for
transportation legislation, had created
a joint subcommittee of the senate
and the house, headed by Senator
Newlands, to undertake a study of all
transportation problems, including
the advisability of government own-
ership of public highways and to re-
commend legislation at the next ses-
sion. The committee already has met
November 20 for the beginning of
hearings on a wide range of subjects.
It has before it also the suggestions
made by President Wilson which con-
gress did not accept in its haste to ac-
COMPLETED ON PAGE FIVE

GUILLEMONT FIELD STREWN WITH DEAD

Many Soldiers Were Stripped of
Clothing by Terror
Concussion.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Describing the
effects of the British bombardment of
the German positions at Guillemont,
the correspondent of Reuters' Tele-
gram company at British headquarters
in France says:

"The ground east of the village was
strewn with the German dead. The
corpses in many cases were stark
naked, every article of clothing having
been blasted off them by a very large
proportion of these bodies showed no
signs of wounds and there is little
doubt that the men were killed by the
intense bombardment and concussion.
Even in the dugouts few men escaped
the bombardment and those who did
had their nerves destroyed by the ter-
rific pounding of the British guns."

The correspondent also said that a
significant fact of the ground was not
bombarded by German field guns, which
indicates, he says, that the Ger-
mans withdrew their field artillery out
of range.

FRISCO TRAIN HITS KIEFER AUTOMOBILE

Two Are Injured at "Death Crossing"
by Frisco Passenger
Train.

Special to The World.
KIEFER, Okla., Sept. 8.—The
southbound Frisco passenger train
leaving Tulsa at 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon struck a Ford delivery car
belonging to the Cash grocery store
this afternoon. C. C. Cook, owner of
the car, and a boy named Beyer were
in the machine. The car was demol-
ished and Cook was severely bruised
while the boy escaped uninjured.
The accident occurred at the main
street crossing which has long been
very dangerous.

MINERS STAND PAT ON FIRST DEMAND

W. J. JENKINS IS SEATED TO TAKE
PLACE OF WITHDRAWING
OKLAHOMAN.

Miners Claim That Concessions Are
Not Satisfactory to
Unions.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—Following
a conference of the subcommittee
which lasted all day and which, ac-
cording to admissions of members,
was nonproductive of results, repre-
sentatives of the Southwestern Inter-
state Coal Operators association and of
the southwestern districts of the
United Mine Workers of America in
conference here on wage and working
conditions, marked time tonight in an-
ticipation of the meeting of the sub-
committee scheduled for tomorrow.
The miners, according to their own
admissions, are "standing pat" on
their original demands. Information
emanating from officials of the con-
ference to the effect that concessions
made by the operators today were un-
satisfactory to the miners.

Following the rejection of the con-
cessions it was declared another pro-
posal would be made at the next
meeting of the subcommittee.

No session of the general confer-
ence was held today, the deliberations
of the subcommittee continuing the
entire time of adjournment.

W. J. Jenkins, representing the
Missouri operators, was seated in the
subcommittee today replacing D. J.
Jordan of Oklahoma, who withdrew.
However, the entire Oklahoma dele-
gation did not withdraw from the con-
ference as announced earlier in the
day, some of the members continuing
to sit.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN TODAY

Republicans Lay Plans for
the Successful Election
of Candidates.

SEVERAL WILL SPEAK

Fairbanks Will Speak in
Tulsa Is the Latest News
to Gladden Party.

THE boom of the first campaign
guns will ring out today when
Republicans of Tulsa county will as-
semble at 3 o'clock this afternoon in
the district courtroom in mass con-
vention. Tulsa G. O. P. leaders re-
ceived word yesterday that Charles
W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee
for vice-president, will arrive here on
the morning of Wednesday, Septem-
ber 13, and plans will be discussed
for tendering him a rousing recep-
tion.

One of the principal matters of
business to come before the conven-
tion today will be the selection of 32
delegates to attend the big state con-
vention to be held in Oklahoma City,
Tuesday, September 12.

Meet This Afternoon.

Members of the Republican county
central committee will meet this after-
noon in the district courtroom at 2
o'clock when they will arrange for
the opening of the campaign in Tulsa
county and plan a real old-fashioned
rally on the occasion of the visit of
the man who in all probability will
be the next vice-president of the
United States to this city.

Chairman A. A. Small of the com-
mittee has issued the call and has
heard from practically every mem-
ber of the organization and declared
last night that today's meeting will
start the ball rolling with a bang in
this county.

Banner to Be Given.

A handsome banner has been of-
fered to the township having the
largest representation in the conven-
tion and the real battle for the hon-
ors is expected to develop between Skis-
took and Broken Arrow. Both will
have large delegations here today and
they are coming in numbers from
every part of the county.

Voters who attend the convention
will have an opportunity today to
meet and mingle with the candidates
who compose the strongest county
ticket ever put out by the Republi-
cans. They will all be there and each
one will be called on for a few re-
marks.

With the announcement that Fair-
banks will speak in Tulsa and will be
followed later by Candidate Charles
Evans Hughes and Col. Theodore
Roosevelt much joy has spread among
the ranks of the Republicans and
great demonstrations will be tendered
these foremost Americans.

Fairbanks to Come.

That Fairbanks was to speak here
did not become known until yesterday
when the Republican press bureau at
Oklahoma City announced that ar-
rangements had been completed
whereby the vice-presidential candi-
date should come to Tulsa the day
following the great state meeting to
be held in the capital city on the
twelfth and address the voters in the
morning.

After making his address here Mr.
Fairbanks will leave at once for Mid-
dleton, N. J., where he will be in
the evening. The two additional Okla-
homa dates for the candidate were
arranged for by State Chairman Ar-
thur H. Geisler.

Three Teachers Killed.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—Three
high school teachers, two women and
a man, were killed near Pittsburg, Ill.,
near here, early this afternoon when
struck by an interurban car.

LATE ARRIVAL IN WAR GAMES SCENE OF FIGHT

Bulgarians and Turkish
Troops Have Occupied
Some Seaports.

RUMANIA CONTINUES OFFENSIVE IN EAST

Dvina River Has Been
Crossed by Russians Who
Press Onward to South.

RUMANIA, which entered the Eu-
ropean war less than two weeks
ago, now is the scene of a great bat-
tle between Russo-Rumanian forces
and armies of the central powers. The
southern part of Dobruja, or eastern
Rumania, has become a fighting
ground and the opposing armies are
engaged in the closing session of
the executive committee of the Na-
tional Association of Master Bakers
today.

They urged that the recommenda-
tions be put into effect immediately.
Economic waste incident to the
manufacture of the 5 cent loaf was
enormous as a reason for its dis-
continuation. Saving in manufacture,
improvement in quality and standard-
ization are urged in favor of the 10
cent loaf.

It also is recommended that where
local conditions make it necessary the
smaller loaf may be maintained with a
price consistent with cost of manu-
facture.

The bakers offered the following per-
centages of increase in cost of in-
creased loaf in the manufacture of
bread within the past two years:

Patent flour, 100 per cent; rye, 125
per cent; sugar, 66 per cent; shorten-
ing, 60 per cent; milk, 50 per cent;
salt, 14 per cent; wrapping paper, 75
per cent. Delivery costs also have
increased. It was stated, through an
advance of 100 per cent in the price
of gasoline and of 25 per cent in feed
for horses.

The bakers went on record strongly
against any attempt to lower the
quality of the bread.

The conference was an outgrowth
of the bakers national convention.

VILLA IS MARCHING NORTH TO PARRAL

Thirty of His Men Raided
American Engineering
Camp Near El Valle.

MEXICAN BANDIT MAKES RASH PROMISE

Rumor Has It That Two
Units of American Army
Have Had a Clash.

EL PASO, Sept. 8.—Thirty Mexi-
cans supposed to be Villa followers
made a raid on the engineer's camp
of the American punitive expedition
and escaped with a mule, according
to members of the expeditionary force
arriving here today from Mexico by
way of Columbus, N. M.

This incursion, which took place
last Wednesday on an isolated portion
of the camp at Ojo Federico, is be-
lieved to have been indirectly respon-
sible for today's rumor of the clash
between the Fifth cavalry and Six-
teenth infantry of regulars and a band
of Villa followers south of El Valle,
Chihuahua.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE EXCITING OCCUPATION

Some Candidates Are Holding Inter-
locking Official Po-
sitions.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—Run-
ning for office in some Oklahoma
counties sometimes causes perplexing
situations, even though the candidate
feels he has a "chance." F. M. Dod-
son, at present treasurer of Murray
county, was nominated at the late pri-
mary for county clerk. He says that
in his county nomination is equivalent
to election. His office as treasurer
does not expire until the last of next
June, while his duties of county clerk
begin the first of the coming Janu-
ary. The same condition fits the
nominee for county treasurer as to
the expiration of his election. Both can-
didates being on the Democratic tick-
et. The situation is placed before the
attorney-general with the question of
what to do. The advice is given that
Mr. Dodson should resign from the of-
fice of county treasurer before or on
the date he assumes his duties as
county clerk; that it might be dan-
gerous for the newly elected treas-
urer to fill the six months vacancy of
Mr. Dodson, provided the other man
wanted to run for re-election, because
he might be confronted with the
three-year prohibition against run-
ning for the same office in the
state laws. It is probable that some
one else will be appointed to fill out
the unexpired term of Mr. Dodson.

HARTFORD COMPANY ENTERS Is Third of Live Stock Companies Do- ing Business in State.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—The
Hartford Live Stock Insurance com-
pany of Hartford, Conn., has been ad-
mitted to do business in Oklahoma.
The company has \$200,000 capital
stock, with \$100,000 surplus, and was
organized at no expense, according
to information furnished the insur-
ance department. This now makes
three live stock insurance companies
admitted to do business in Okla-
homa. The field here is considered
good.

Woodrow to Stay Neutral.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Presi-
dent Wilson told Senator Hastings of
Wisconsin today that his present plan
was to make speeches only before
nonpartisan organizations during the
campaign.

FIVE-CENT LOAVES ARE IN DISREPUTE

BAKERS IN CONVENTION SEEK
TO ELIMINATE THE JIT-
NEY BUN.

Economic Waste Incident to Making
Smaller Loaf Is a Big Over-
head Expense.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Recommendations
that the 5 cent loaf of bread be aban-
doned and the 10 cent loaf standard-
ized were made after considerable
discussion at the closing session of
the executive committee of the Na-
tional Association of Master Bakers
today.

They urged that the recommenda-
tions be put into effect immediately.
Economic waste incident to the
manufacture of the 5 cent loaf was
enormous as a reason for its dis-
continuation. Saving in manufacture,
improvement in quality and standard-
ization are urged in favor of the 10
cent loaf.

It also is recommended that where
local conditions make it necessary the
smaller loaf may be maintained with a
price consistent with cost of manu-
facture.

The bakers offered the following per-
centages of increase in cost of in-
creased loaf in the manufacture of
bread within the past two years:

Patent flour, 100 per cent; rye, 125
per cent; sugar, 66 per cent; shorten-
ing, 60 per cent; milk, 50 per cent;
salt, 14 per cent; wrapping paper, 75
per cent. Delivery costs also have
increased. It was stated, through an
advance of 100 per cent in the price
of gasoline and of 25 per cent in feed
for horses.

The bakers went on record strongly
against any attempt to lower the
quality of the bread.

The conference was an outgrowth
of the bakers national convention.

The proposed ordinance makes it
necessary for the itinerants to declare
the value of their wares. It is in-
tended that they shall then be taxed \$10
a day for every \$1,000 valuation or
fraction thereof. The penalty for the
violation of the proposed ordinance
was set at \$100 for every day on
which the violation is proven to have
occurred.

An itinerant or peddler was classifi-
ed in the measure as a person who
has not been in the city and doing
business for a period of 120 days.
The measure, if passed by the com-
missioners, will be of untold value,
say the merchants of the city, who
have had to bear the brunt of the
taxation of the city, as it will stop
the competition between the peddlers
and the larger cities.

The ordinance, if adopted, will not
attempt the stopping of those people
who take orders and make later deliv-
eries through their main firms, as
they are protected in their business
by an act of the interstate commerce
commission.

Against City Ordinance.

The proposed tax which the city
commissioners have adopted for levying
on the merchants of the city,
amounting to \$1 a month, was
brought up and referred to a com-
mittee. Most of the discussion was
favorable to the adoption of the
measure. The commissioners have
stipulated their intention of stopping
all peddlers and hucksters if the mer-
chants of the city are willing to ac-
cept the proposed tax.

By an amendment to the by-laws,
the directors voted to elect another
director at their next meeting. He
will be a representative from the re-
tail and service business of the city.
The total number of the directors will
then be 22.

Set Date for Parade.

It was decided by the directors to
have the fall fashion week during the
week of the Tulsa grand opera sea-
son. The opening night will be Wed-
nesday, October 25. The industrial
parade was set for October 31.

At the close of the fashion week
prizes will be awarded for the best
looking window in each one of the
retail business lines. The prizes,
\$25 in cash, will be given to the prize
window trimmer.

The judge will be selected from the
members of the national association
of window trimmers. He will be a man
who is thoroughly familiar with the
windows of the large cities and the
most up-to-date stock in every line.
Some of the men thought that the
expense of the retailers for the ex-
press purpose of deciding the ques-
tion concerning the most attractive
window display.

Many to Enter Fair.

The question of the Tulsa county
fair was brought up and many
of the directors signified their in-
tention of entering exhibits.

The date for the fall display of
goods was not set by the directors.
Some of the men thought that the
date of the grand opera was too late
for the annual fall display, and it was
decided to have a fall opening earlier.
The annual fashion show was de-
finitely set for the week of the grand
opera.

During this week, a large exhibi-
tion of the latest models of clothing
will be displayed upon living models
at Convention hall. A large street
parade, displaying the various indus-
trial interests of the city, has already
been arranged for and will occur dur-
ing the fashion week.

MUSKOGEE SOLDIER A SUICIDE

Private of Company E, O. N. G. Uses
Army Rifle to End Life.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 8.—
The body of L. Thurland Sullivan, pri-
vate in P company, First Oklahoma
infantry, who shot and killed him-
self early today at San Benito, was
brought here this afternoon where it
will be held awaiting instructions
from his family at Muskogee.

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parade, displaying the various indus-
trial interests of the city, has already
been arranged for and will occur dur-
ing the fashion week.

Verdict in Soldier's Case.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Sept. 8.—A
sealed verdict in the case of Hugh
Clark, a private in D company, Second
Massachusetts infantry, tried on
charges of writing for publication
in a misleading article concern-
ing his superior officers and con-
ditions in his company, was submitted
to Gen. J. J. Pershing yesterday by
the military court which tried the case.

WOULD BET FARM ON HUGHES.

John Cooper, 730 East Chest-
nut (suspicious street) Enid,
Okla., wants to bet a farm on
Presidential Candidate Hughes.
Yesterday The World received
from him the following want ad,
together with a remittance to
pay for the publication of same:

WANTED—Election bet want-
ed.